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PEACE PLANS SET

Student Body Rejects New Eligibility Rules Exclusion of Night Students Is Reason for Council's Negative Vote on Proposal

By James Speer

The Student Council, meeting last Thursday night in Columbian House, rejected the new eligibility rules for participation in student activities and voted not to accept the Junior College Constitution as submitted by the Junior College Council.

Ruth Brewer, secretary, read to the Council the new regulations governing participation in student activities, the main points of which are: to take part in campus or intra-mural activities a student must be an undergraduate registered for at least six semester hours and may not engage in such activities for more than four years; to represent the University in any competitive intercollegiate activity the student must be an undergraduate registered for no less than 12 semester hours and must have completed during the previous year at least 24 semester hours. A student may not take part in intercollegiate competition for more than three years, exclusive of freshman participation.

Due to the fact that the passing and enforcement of such regulations would preclude participation by most night students in any campus activities and result in the ruin of such organizations as the Men's Glee Club and the Debate Team, the Council voted with but two dissenting voices against the new rules. This action does not bind the four representatives of the Student Council to vote accordingly in meeting with the Student Life Committee, but merely expresses the Council's opinion on the subject.

A constitution for the Junior College Council was presented by John Southmayd, president of that Council and its delegate to the Student Council, for consideration and approval by the latter body. This constitution provided for election at large by the whole Junior College.

Everett Strandell moved for approval in the course of discussion Ruth Critchfield, chairman of the election committee, made known to the Council a plan for gradual revision from the current Junior College Council system to the class system. Under this scheme of organization there would be held in the Spring of each year an election at which the three officers of the Junior College Council would be elected from the upper half of the Junior College—the Sophomores. Then in the fall three additional members would be chosen from the incoming Freshman class only. This system would provide for the gradual emergence of distinct Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The Student Council voted nine to eight against the constitution presented by Southmayd and the status of the Junior College Council now rests with the Election Committee of the Student Council and Dean William C. Johnson of the Junior College. They will consider both plans and report back to the Council at the next meeting.

Band Banquet Aides Named

Date of Annual Musicians' Fete Is Changed to April 17

Salvatore Maciulla, David Oberlin, Dick Schayer, and John Stevenson have been appointed to aid Howard Stark, chairman of the Band Banquet committee in arranging the annual Band Banquet at Sholl's Cafeteria on Connecticut Ave., Apr. 29.

The date of the banquet, was changed from Apr. 20, as announced last week, at a meeting of the Band early in the week.

Maciulla, Oberlin, Schayer, and Stevenson will be chairmen of committees dealing with the four major aspects of the dinner, entertainment, speakers, guests, and finances.

In addition to the arrangements for its chief annual social function, the Band voted a contribution for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Glee Clubs Sing at Presbyterian Church Sunday

Representatives of the combined Men's, Women's, and Alumni Glee Clubs entertained the congregation of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with a musical Vesper service Sunday afternoon between five and six o'clock.

Twenty-four members of the Alumni and student clubs sang several numbers under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, who is also director of the choir of that church. In giving this program, the clubs were following a custom of several years of delivering at least one Vesper service program at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church during the spring.

Peace Convocation Speakers



Dr. Herbert Wright



Rep. Maury Maverick



William T. Stone



Rep. Gerald J. Boileau

Peace Statement Made by Marvin

President Cloyd Heck Marvin yesterday issued the following statement on the Peace Convocation:

"There is no more challenging problem than the problem of living together. In the decades ahead scholars will give to it the same devoted study that in past decades they have given; through the development of the technical studies and professional training, to mankind's problem of getting along."

"The selfsame laws through which we shall solve the problem of living together are those that will make for understanding and world peace. Because it involves the searching out of these laws, leaders in the universities are especially interested in the problem of peace."

"We all recognized that mob psychology ends in destruction. It leads to a light haste through false impressions, and thence on to lawless error. After the shouting of every battle has died away, men have realized the incompetence of force in solution of this problem of living together."

"Universities, if they are true to their purpose, must aid in the analysis of this question. But they must function apart from the propaganda of pressure groups. A university is not an instrument of propaganda, and if it is to maintain its integrity, it cannot yield to pressure groups, whether of the right, center, or left. The basis of our teaching in The George Washington University is freedom of thought and speech in a democracy, as exemplified through the life of this nation under its Constitution. With these premises in mind, the University is happy to join with the students in the type of conference on world peace that they have organized."

"I am glad to announce the calling of a convocation at 11 o'clock on Monday, Apr. 6. Classes will be suspended from 11 until 1, and from 5:45 until 7:30 in order that both faculty members and students may attend the conferences. I am glad that the students are sponsoring this movement, and urge all who can do so to attend."

CLOYD H. MARVIN.

Debaters Meet Pennsylvania U. Thursday Night

The George Washington Men's debate team will debate the University of Pennsylvania's team on the question, "Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court nullifying Congressional enactments by a two-thirds vote," Thursday, H-202, at 8:15.

The University team will take the affirmative of the question. Each team will consist of three men. The debaters for George Washington will be Edmund Browning, John Southmayd and Thomas Larkin. Larkin and Southmayd are newcomers to the George Washington debate circles, and Browning was a member of last year's debate team.

Schwellenbach, Stone, Maverick, Boileau, Wright Will Speak

Meeting Next Monday Will Be First of Kind Ever Held in Any American College

Conflicting Views Will Be Presented at Three Discussion Sessions During Day

Featuring five speakers of national reputation and of varied views on the subjects of peace and preparedness, the student-faculty committee late last night was putting the finishing touches on the all-University's Peace Convocation—the first of its kind ever to be held on any campus in this country.

The Convocation will take place next Monday, Apr. 6, following a general convocation at 11 o'clock. The day will be divided into three sessions, the first one at 11:10 in the morning and the second and third at 5:45 in the afternoon.

The morning session will be held in Corcoran Hall; the afternoon sessions, which will run concurrently, will be held in Corcoran Hall and in Stockton Hall.

All classes which conflict with the sessions of the Convocation will be suspended, according to an order issued by President Marvin last night.

Rational Approach Employed
Members of the committee expressed the opinion that the approach to the subject is rational as opposed to emotional and that every effort has been made to present all sides of the question by competent authorities who have demonstrated their ability and leadership in public affairs.

In addition to official sanction from the President and the Deans of the various schools and colleges, the Convocation has the endorsement of practically all of the leading student activities on campus.

The plan of conducting the sessions of the Convocation will be: Each of the three sessions will be presided over by a faculty member, the principal speaker will present his views after which a panel consisting of students of divergent points of view will question the speaker.

President Marvin Opens
The Convocation will be officially opened by President Marvin at a plenary meeting at eleven o'clock. Following the President's greetings, Elmer Louis Kayser, acting in his official capacity as marshal of the University, will voice the University's attitude toward the aim and purpose of the Convocation.

Immediately following the opening ceremony the morning conference will take place.

Representative Gerald J. Boileau of Wisconsin and Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at Catholic University, will be the featured speakers at the morning conference.

Congressman Boileau Speaks
Congressman Boileau's address will be on "What Is National Defense?" Dr. Wright will speak "America's Contribution to World Peace." The student panel for the morning conference is composed of William Goodykoontz, Charles George, Ross Pope, Frank Brisebois, and George Stevens.

Following the style adopted by the Town Hall of Washington, each member of the panel will ask one question which will be answered.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Flyers Meet In D. C.

Sororities and Fraternities Help Entertain Visitors

The George Washington Flying Club aided by sorority and fraternity men and women will assist in entertaining delegates to the Second National Intercollegiate Flying Conference who arrived in Washington yesterday for a three day conference.

Over 100 delegates representing 40 institutions are attending the session which will be concluded by a banquet and dance tomorrow night. During the banquet, Grover Loening, pioneer pilot and plane manufacturer, will present the standing flying club.

Capt. James E. Webb, U. S. M. C. R., commanding officer of observation squadron three, and organizer of the G. W. flying unit, is chairman of the joint committee of arrangements for the entire conference.

Last International Tea Set Friday
Friday will mark the last of the afternoon teas given at International House for the foreign students, until next year, Prof. Alan T. Delbert announced last week. All foreign students are invited to the tea which is held from four to five.

Security Bill Supplemented By Subsidiary

Program Finance Left to Taxation Committee

Center Party Leader Announces Next Meeting For Tuesday

The Labor Committee's far-reaching social security bill, which will be presented to the Union on April 8, will be supplemented by a subsidiary bill embodying government regulation of wages, working hours and conditions of labor.

How to finance the broad social security program which the bill anticipates will be left up to the Taxation Committee which will be the next to offer a bill for the consideration of the Union.

Although the social security bill is a true Center Party measure, there will probably be several Centrists who will join the Rightists to prevent its passing. The Left Party is in favor of the bill.

In order to guarantee an income to the unemployed equal to their average earnings up to \$20 a week and not less than \$10 a week, the Labor Committee, under the chairmanship of Austin Cunningham, believes that the cost will be far more than the present relief expenses in the long run. Right Party members, however, are opposed to raising the money through the present method of taxing incomes in the high brackets.

The Taxation Committee, which is preparing a bill carrying a relief item for five billion dollars, will substitute the appropriation for unemployment insurance and old age pensions, if the social security bill passes at the meeting Apr. 2.

Bolling Lambeth, Center Party leader, announced that there will be an executive committee meeting to-night at 7:30 in Corcoran 12, to consider dropping members who have not been active. Plans will also be discussed for a Union banquet to be held sometime in May, at which time there will be a summary of the year's work of the Union and an election of officers for the coming year.

A Right Party Caucus will be held in Corcoran 22 Thursday, at 8 p. m.

The Executive Council of the Union will hold a meeting at the Acadia House, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Seeger Closes Series
Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will conclude his series of talks on the "Meaning of the Cross" when he speaks on "The Social Cross" in chapel, Friday at 12:10 p. m. in Y-10.

What Committee Members Say About Convocation

Members of the committee arranging the Peace Convocation issued the following statements, outlining briefly their views as to the purpose and aims of the conference:

William Goodykoontz: "The Convocation is definitely propagandizing against war."

George Stevens: "I think it is time students adopted intellectual approaches to public questions. Understanding the question of peace and war is vital to understanding other no less important public issues. The Convocation will provide an excellent device for expressing student opinion."

Ted Pierson: "We are besieged on every hand with appeals to support this scheme and that panacea. If we were to undertake a fundamental examination of the factors which determine national policy, we would, I think, reach a more thorough understanding."

Austin Cunningham: "It seems to me that our University's timely Peace Convocation, as it has been conceived, is an ideal way in which to approach this vital subject—calmly and objectively."

Charles Kiefer: "Efforts for peace must never be sporadic or irrational; they must take place simultaneously along many fronts in as intelligently constructive manner as possible. The Convocation offers a technique which is at once realistic, dynamic and well thought out."

Women Can Be Both Cute and Smart, Dean Doyle's Theme at W. A. A. Banquet

Coach Hanford Receives Medal

Outstanding Women Athletes Given Awards, Letters, for Winter Work

"CO-EDS can be both cute and intelligent," Dean Henry Grattan Doyle told the Women's Athletic Association at their annual Winter banquet Wednesday. Dean Doyle, scheduled to speak on "Physical Education: Causes and Cures," told his audience that he would not stick very closely to that theme, and ended by airing his views on modern women in general, as well as on their relation to physical education.

His approval of modern womanhood was expressed in his statement that "modern girls are square shooters, with men as well as with each other."

Winter Awards Made
Following Dean Doyle's address, awards and medals to outstanding women athletes were presented.

The W. A. A. presented Mrs. Helen Hanford, rifle coach, with a medal for taking fifth place in the National Women's Championship Matches. Her score was 397.

Major letters were awarded in basketball to Betty Emerson and Dahlia Lewis. Minor letters were received by Kitty Black, Alison Claffin, Ruth Critchfield, Peggy Graves, Janice Hale, Connie Levinson and Virginia Pope. Numerals went to Connie Levinson.

Major Rifle Letters Given
Recipients of major letters in rifle were Ruth Brewer, Carol Hobart, Dahlia Lewis, Dot Pickett, Louise Rex, Marjorie Schorn, and Caroline Watson. Minor letters went to Betty Hartung, Mary Jane Livingston, and Julia Stanton. Tyler Considine, Pat Davis, Betty Emerson, and Marie McNeese received numerals in rifle.

Dahlia Lewis and Marjorie Schorn received medals for placing seventh and eighth in the National Women's Individual Intercollegiate Rifle Matches while NRA participation medals went to Ruth Brewer, Dot Pickett, Louise Rex, and Caroline Watson.

Volleyball Varsity Named
Minor letters in badminton were awarded to Jessie Calver and Frances Ann Cook, who won the doubles tournament by a score of 15-4, 15-10 from Theda Hagenah and Elva Lohr last Wednesday.

The honorary volleyball varsity was named, consisting of Mims Brashier, Gussie Mae Hanley, Anna Hargett, Betty Hartung, Della Hatchett, Leila Hubert, Audrey McCuen, and Ethel Nelson. The subs named were Louise Erik, Harriet Hildebrand, and Pat McKusick.

Peggy Graves, new president of the Association, gave the secretary's report, covering the past year. She brought out the main advancements of this year over last. "There are now," Miss Graves stated, "more recreational activities, such as the mixed badminton doubles tournament."

Managers' Council Founded
Miss Helen Lawrence instituted a very efficient managers' council. It was pointed out, an alumnae club was begun under Janet Felker, the president; badminton, a new sport on this campus, drew a large group of admirers, and it was possible to run off a doubles tournament, with about 20 couples.

"The association now has a club room in Building T, and the old, inadequate constitution has been revised and the revision accepted, the major changes being rules of eligibility, and the presentation of letters to the winners of individual tournaments," the secretary concluded.

Volley Manager To Be Elected
Votes for next year's volley ball manager may be cast in the women's physical education office, Building T, Thursday and Friday.

The two approved candidates for the position are Leila Hatchett and Patricia McKusick. Miss Hatchett was captain of Team 3 in the recent tournament, while Miss McKusick was freshman manager of volley.

Eligible voters for next year's manager, who will take her place on the W. A. A. board this spring, include all those who were in volley classes during the winter sports season.

Women's Rifle Team Announces Officers
Carol Hobart was chosen captain and Betty Hartung, manager of the women's rifle team for next year. Miss Hobart is a member of the varsity team and has participated in most of the matches fired this year. Miss Hartung was winner of the 1936 women's individual rifle squad match.

The newly elected officers will succeed Marjorie Schorn and Eleanor Livingston, who were this year's captain and manager respectively.

Engineer's Fraternity Pledges Seven Men
The University chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, pledged seven men at a dinner meeting Mar. 18.

The pledges, who will be initiated this spring, are J. R. Beane, B. H. Benson, T. R. Edmonston, I. K. Jones, R. N. Matson, Charles Mikuszewski and G. E. Nielson.

Gamma Eta Gamma Initiates
At an initiation and Founders' day banquet Mar. 14 Beta Eta Chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, initiated Harry C. Ames, honorary, Harry P. Butz, Donovan H. Donono, Chris Doose, Charles E. Elliott, Fred F. Fennell, John A. Hanley III, Malcolm Hay, Jr., George H. Mortimer, Edgar E. Newcomer, Joseph C. O'Connell, Edward C. Walsh and George W. Wilson, Jr.



All smiles were Ruth Critchfield, outgoing president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Margaret Graves (left), her successor in office, as the symbolic gavel was presented at the W. A. A. banquet Wednesday.

G. W. Fetes 100 Flyers

Banquet and Dance to Be Arranged by Greek Committee

THE George Washington Flying Club will be host to 100 delegates from universities at the Intercollegiate Flying Club Convention to be held Mar. 31 and Apr. 1 at the Shoreham Hotel. Six fraternity men and five sorority women from G. W. are on the arrangements committee.

Wednesday night a banquet and dance will be given. William Cheatham, chairman of the fraternity committee on arrangements, is being assisted by Thomas Dobson, Bourke Floyd, Hamilton Colt, Harry Knapp, and William Rochelle.

Eleanor A. Heller, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is head of the sorority committee on arrangements. Ruth Critchfield, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Pope, Pi Beta Phi; Kathleen Bulow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Myrtle Williams, Phi Mu, are representing the University on her committee.

Representatives from Maryland University are Betty Norris, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Rebekah Fouts, Alpha Omicron Pi. Harriet Christy, Phi Mu, and Ruth Ward and Margaret Dimond, Delta Gamma, will represent American University.

Gowns in Spring

Are Interpretive of the Season in Color and Softly Draped Lines

Evening clothes this spring are interpretive of the season in their refreshing color combinations and softly draped lines.

One of the most startling seen this season is a gown boasting black organza panels which hang gracefully over a brightly flowered hand-biok print slip. The low décolletage is accentuated by a bunch of brilliant artificial flowers of the same color as the printed ones underneath.

The popular classic tendency can be seen in a sparkling white chiffon, very full and caught at the waist by two narrow brilliant belts. The skirt, split in front, tapers to swirl at the ankles.

Patou's famed pink-mauve will become the dusky, dark-eyed girl. Its shirring lends a very unusual touch to the panel, yoke, and collar. The material is crepe.

Checks are popular for evening as well as day wear this season. Bold material and demure style are artfully combined. A taffeta evening gown in white, chartreuse, and green checks boasts dainty, short puffed sleeves.

Fashion Flashes... Starched mousselin-de-sole... changeable taffeta... flowered chiffon... shirred waists lifting the hemline high in front... changeable tulle... kaleidoscope taffeta jackets... navy blue organza... strongly contrasting colors... long sleeves... panels flowing from the shoulders... turquoise blue net... skirts fully gathered in front... jewel belts... hemlines escaping the floor.

Greeks Announce Eleven Pledgings
Pledging of 11 students to five Greek letter social groups were announced last week.

Phi Mu formally pledged Jean Keels, Emily Bayly, Margaret Berry, Kitty Calver, Vivian Reed, Betty Strine, and Shirley Thompson were recently pledged to Alpha Delta Pi.

Acacia pledged Max Jacobson and Paul Yost last week.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Charles Heller. Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Verna Royle.

4 Sororities Bowl Tonight At Y. W. C. A.

A. D. Theta-Chi O, Sigma Kappa-Z. T. A. Continue Intramural Play

PLAY will continue tonight in the intramural bowling tournament, when Alpha Delta Theta opposes Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa meets Zeta Tau Alpha at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Kappa Delta will bowl against Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu against Zeta Tau Alpha tomorrow at 8 p. m. Thursday, Phi Mu will oppose Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa will play Pi Beta Phi. Friday, Alpha Delta Pi will meet Beta Phi Alpha.

The results so far find Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Phi Alpha ahead in League 1, each having won two games. Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta in League 2 have each won twice to lead there, and in League 3, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa are in the lead, having come out on top in two games.

Scores are as follows, arranged according to the order in which the matches were rolled:

Alpha Delta Pi, 191; Alpha Delta Theta, 180; Beta Phi Alpha, 221; Chi Omega, 192; Delta Zeta, 240; Colonial Campus Club, 183; Kappa Delta, 247; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 201; Sigma Kappa, 218; Phi Mu, 183; Zeta Tau Alpha, 257; Pi Beta Phi, 229; Beta Phi Alpha, 222; Alpha Delta Theta, 180; Kappa Delta, 224; Colonial Campus Club, 219; Delta Zeta, 241; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 180; Sigma Kappa, 195; Phi Sigma Sigma, 182; Pi Beta Phi, 197; Phi Mu, 184; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 209; Colonial Campus Club, 148; Pi Beta Phi, 216; Phi Sigma Sigma, 114.

There are three representatives from each organization bowling. Each woman rolls a game, the total score being the sum of the three games.

Warnock Leads Grand March
Norman Warnock, drum major of the University Band, will lead the grand march at the Arkansas State Society dance tonight at the Washington Hotel, in celebration of its 200th anniversary.

Sigma Delta Phi Meets
Sigma Delta Phi will meet today at 1 p. m. in Building S.

"Melody Maidens" To Play For Fiesta Dance Friday



Sue Slater

Leads in "Davy," the Fiesta musical comedy, who will assist in introducing the student-written music of the show at a dance Friday in Stockton Hall, under the sponsorship of the Fiesta and campus social organizations.



Eleanor Boehs

"Muchacha Mia," "Some Night in June," "Forgotten Melody," "I'm Way Up High and Way Down Low" Musical Numbers To Be Introduced

"THE Melody Maidens," seven-piece girls' orchestra directed by Bob Fegan, will play for the 1936 Fiesta musical preview dance Friday night in Stockton Hall from 10 until 1. A floor show starring the leads of "Davy" will feature songs from the Fiesta's 1936 show.

"Muchacha Mia," a tango written by Jack Ehrmantraut, as the Fiesta theme song, will be heard for the first time. "Some Night in June," "Forgotten Melody," and "I'm Way Up High and Way Down Low" are other Fiesta numbers to be featured during the dance.

Eleanor Boehs, cast as Constance, female lead of "Davy," Joseph Kline, the male lead, and Sue Slater, who will play "the other girl," Letitia, will headline the floor show at 11:30.

The dance is being arranged by the Fiesta, in cooperation with campus social organizations which have been asked to contribute two dollars each to defray expenses of the affair.

In return for the donation each organization receives a number of couple tickets equivalent to its total active and pledge membership. Unaffiliated students may obtain tickets from the independent organizations at the Student Council office, N-11.

In addition to solo dances and song numbers by the leads of "Davy," the floor show will include an accordion solo by George Davis, an acrobatic dance and violin solo by Katherine Dengler, a specialty tap dance by Eleanor Thomas, a comic song and dance act by Jerry Hess, card tricks by Carl Mainfort, and a comic dance by "Tiny" Levine.

Deibert Is on Panel For Drama Lecture
Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to foreign students of The University, was one of a panel of four members at a lecture last night at the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut Avenue. The lecture was the last of a series on "Main Currents of Modern Drama" presented by Mile. Sibilla Skidelsky.

Riding Club Elects Cox Vice President
Martha Cox was elected vice-president of the Riding Club at its regular meeting March 25. A horsemanship show at the Fair Jumps in Rock Creek Park is being planned for May 9. Several events will be open, but entries will be made only by invitation.

Panhel Bars Men in Fall Rush Ruling

Tea Set for Oct. 4 at Monday Meeting; Postoffice Changed

MEN will be barred from all sorority rush parties next fall, according to drastic new rush rules adopted yesterday afternoon by the Panhellenic Council.

The rushing period will last from Oct. 11, the date of the opening teas, through Oct. 24. All functions will be scheduled by the Council to prevent overlapping of time.

All rush functions, except opening teas and final parties, are limited to two hours. Each rushee will be required to pay a registration fee of 50 cents and to fill out a pre-specification card giving her name, address, and telephone number in order to be eligible for rushing.

Fresh Pamphlets Planned
The Council adopted a new system of freshman education, calling for distribution of pamphlets listing the membership and outlining the financial requirements of each sorority, and for explanation of rush customs at the Freshman Assembly. Pre-specification cards and information pamphlets will be distributed at registration, and will be mailed to women enrolling in the pre-registration period.

The rules were adopted at a special meeting of the Council, called by President Mary Spelman, following several preliminary round-table discussions.

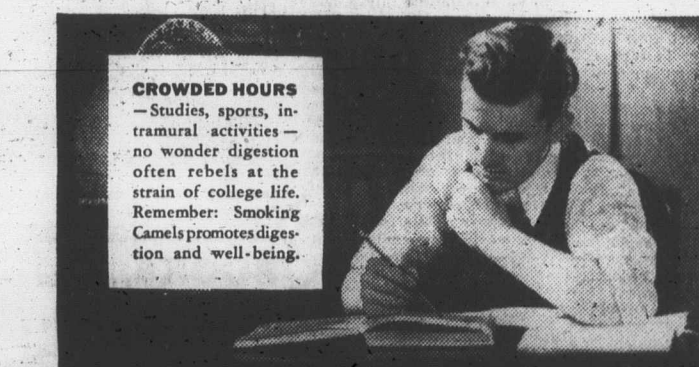
Final Parties Oct. 24
All final parties must be given on the same date, Oct. 24. The purpose of this ruling, Council secretary Marjorie Harrison stated, is to prevent rushees from attending any final party except the one given by the sorority they intend to pledge.

The Council voted to limit expenses for the Panhellenic Tea, Oct. 4, to \$100 if given outside the University, or \$25 if the women's dormitory is available.

Elizabeth Martin Weds
Delta Zeta announces the marriage of Elizabeth Martin to Judge Ames of Boston, on March 7.

Mary L. Beauty Salon
1247 F St. N. W.
MON.-TUES.-WED.-Specials
Croquignole Permanent
NA. \$3.50 Expert Operators

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred, maître d'hôtel of the Marine Dining Room. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being and Good Feeling

We live in high gear...So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: *Smoking Camels has been found a definite benefit in promoting natural digestive action.*

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like...for their good cheer and "lift"...for their rare flavor! Smoke Camels' costlier tobaccos for digestion's sake. They set you right!

"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes—and a riveter can't be walking around with nervous indigestion, on narrow beams hundreds of feet in the air," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels makes my food set better and helps my digestion."

SHE FEEDS THOUSANDS DAILY. Miss Lenora Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels during meals and after promotes digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids. Camels never jangle my nerves."

TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC—Columbia Network.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Summer Term Will Continue Full Program

Special Curricula Organized in Social Sciences and Education

This year's University summer sessions will meet demands by offering a full program of academic and professional courses considerably larger than that of past years.

In addition to the regular courses, special curricula have been organized in the social sciences and in education.

The School of Government will offer a variety of courses in history, economics, business administration, and political science. In all of these courses, the application to recent developments in the Federal Government will be stressed.

Lawrence L. Jarvie, coordinator in the character education, experiment for teachers conducted by the University, and the District of Columbia public schools last winter, will be added to the teaching staff of the School of Education. He will offer courses in guidance, extra-curricular activities and character education.

Ninety-three summer courses will be given in 19 departments of instruction including the departments of botany, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, German, history, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology, statistics, and zoology.

Fifty members of the resident faculty will be augmented by a number of distinguished specialists from the Federal Government, and from national economic and educational organizations.

Session Opens June 15
Nine week courses will run from June 15 to Aug. 15, and six week courses from July 6 to Aug. 15. The Law-School summer session is divided into two terms, the first running from June 15 to July 20, and the second from July 30 to Sept. 12.

For the nine week courses and the first term in the Law School, students will register June 15, for the six week courses, July 6; for the second term in the Law School, July 28-29.

A special pre-registration period has been set aside, from May 18 to May 28, in order that students now enrolled may complete registration in advance of the more crowded regular day.

The summer sessions of the University are under the direction of Dean Robert W. Bolwell.

Members of the faculty who will teach during the summer session are:

Courtland D. Baker, associate professor of English.
Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology.
Carville D. Benson, Jr., associate professor of law.
Dr. Edward Berman, professorial lecturer in economics.
Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature.
Dr. Stuart H. Britt, assistant professor of psychology.
Dr. Thomas B. Brown, professor of physics.
Dr. Arthur E. Burns, assistant professor of economics.
Dr. Ewan Clague, professorial lecturer in economics.
Charles S. Collier, professor of law.
William R. Compton, assistant professor of law.
James C. Corliss, assistant professor of romance languages.
James F. Davison, assistant professor of law.
Alan T. Deibert, associate professor of romance languages.
Henry G. Doyle, professor of romance languages.
Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of educational psychology.
Claude M. Farrington, instructor of physical education for men.
William C. French, professor of education.
William T. Fryer, associate professor of law.
Christopher B. Garnett, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy.
Martha Gibbon, assistant professor of English.
Wood Gray, assistant professor of history.
Robert F. Griggs, professor of botany.
Ira B. Hansen, assistant professor of zoology.
Rowland C. Hansford, associate in chemistry.
Stewart E. Hazlet, instructor in chemistry.
Charles E. Hill, professor of political science.
Lawrence L. Jarvie, coordinator of inservice training.
Francis E. Johnston, associate professor of mathematics.
William C. Johnstone, Jr., associate professor of political science.
Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of history.
Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy, assistant professor of accounting and business administration.
DeWitt C. Knowles, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry.
Dr. Colin M. Mackall, professor of chemistry.
John G. Mutziger, associate in German.
William H. Myers, assistant professor of physical education for men.
Saul C. Oppenheim, associate professor of law.
Dr. Richard N. Owens, professor of accounting and business administration.
Merle I. Protzman, associate professor of romance languages.
Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history.
Gretchen L. Rogers, instructor in German.
Dr. William C. Ruediger, professor of education.
Ernest S. Shepard, assistant professor of English.
Audley L. Smith, assistant professor of English.
Dr. John A. Tillema, associate professor of political science.
William C. Van Vleck, professor of law.
Dr. Donald S. Watson, instructor in economics.
Dr. Frank M. Welda, professor of statistics.
Dr. Carl D. Wells, assistant professor of sociology.
Dr. Warren R. West, professor

Director



Robert W. Bolwell, Dean of the Summer Sessions, who announces an increased program of courses to be offered in 1936.

Final Tuition Bills Payable Next 2 Weeks

Students Must Drop Courses Today or Pay Last Installment

Payments of the third and final tuition installments for this semester are due tomorrow, Apr. 1, according to the University calendar.

Today is the last day when students may drop courses and cancel the third payment. No rebates will be allowed after tomorrow.

Applications for withdrawal from a course should be made in person or in writing to the dean or director of the school or division in which the student is registered. Notifying an instructor will not be accepted as a formal withdrawal from any course.

Students who have not paid the final installment by Apr. 16 will be suspended from the University and may not attend classes until they have paid all accrued fees, a reinstatement fee of five dollars, and have been officially reinstated.

Anyone wishing to apply for reinstatement must see the dean or director of the school or division in which he is registered. A suspended student may not be reinstated after two weeks from the date of his suspension.

Magazine Offers \$100 for Best Play by Student

The Stage, a magazine of play productions, is offering \$100 for the best play submitted by a college student.

The contest rules are as follows: The writer must be a college student, and his play must be accompanied by an endorsement by a faculty member of the English or drama departments to that effect. Only plays that have not been published, produced, or are adapted from stories published elsewhere, will be considered. Preference will be given to plays which can be performed in 45 minutes.

The play need not be written this semester but it must be written by a student now entered in college. Plays previously submitted are eligible for reconsideration.

The closing date of this offer is Apr. 15. The plays should be sent to the Short Play Editor, Stage, 50 East Forty-Second St., New York. All manuscripts will be returned if accompanied by sufficient postage. The writer will retain all rights to productions although Stage will hold publication rights.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets Tomorrow

"The Present Bar Situation" will be the subject for discussion at the monthly round table conference conducted by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, during its regular meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Phi Sigma Kappa rooms, 1822 Eye St.

Edgar W. Teasley and Don C. Candland will lead the discussion which will include a survey of the present status of the farmers' conditions since the invalidation of the AAA and a discussion of the new social conservation bill.

Transmission Meeting
Planned By Engineers
The Washington Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a transmission meeting at the University Club, 15th and Eye Sts., Monday, at 8 p. m.

Mr. C. D. Peterson, executive engineer of the Spicer Manufacturing Co., Toledo, Ohio, will present a paper on "Transmission for Heavy Duty and Mass Transportation Vehicles." A paper on "The Clamping Safety-brake or Automatic Backstop" will be presented by Mr. P. R. Wheeler, Navy Department engineer.

An informal dinner in honor of the speakers will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the University Club. The charge will be one dollar per plate.

of political science.
Dr. John B. Whitelaw, assistant professor of education.
Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history.

The following professors are scheduled to give special lectures:
Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security board.
Dr. Lewis Bealer, University of Arizona.
Dr. N. A. N. Cleven, University of Pittsburgh.
Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, United States Department of Labor.
Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Duke University.
Dr. J. Fred Rippey, University of Chicago.

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Administrative Law Problems Are Outlined

Davison's Article Featured in March Law Review

By J. W. Rankin
Prof. J. Forrester Davison's article, "Administration and Judicial Self-Limitation," the main feature of the March issue of the Law Review, deals with administrative law problems, most criticism of which, he points out, comes from the Bar.

Lord Hewart's criticisms in this line have little use in America, states the article, because of such a great difference in scope of problems.

To clarify articles as to the extent of the article, it says, "Administrative law can be defined as a body of principles followed by the regular courts of law in deciding disputes as to the proper relationship between the three powers of government or between an agency or bureau of the government and individual citizens, subjects, or legal persons."

Theories Are Changing
Theories of representative government, laissez-faire, and the consent of the governed are rapidly being changed by the growth of administrative law, according to the article.

There are great possibilities for reform in questions of procedure. Some of the emergency and special governmental agencies have published procedure rules comparable to those of courts, and very effective. It appears that many groups would make a separation of powers within the administrative processes, somewhat as one is made in the division of power in the United States.

In an italicized sentence, it is pointed out that "In the hands of the courts lies a large part of the apparatus for simplifying administration, i. e., what is called 'judicial self-limitation,' a refusal to interfere with administrative decisions, unless they are clearly arbitrary and based on no evidence."

Professor Davison further states that "The Court (Supreme) should not be criticized for not accepting theories (of economics) only vaguely presented and apparently not well understood by counsel presenting them."

Hughes' Address Quoted
The article concludes by quoting Chief Justice Hughes in his address to practitioners before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Nov. 1, 1930:

"Now we have provided, in Nations and States, a host of administrative agencies, and we realize that we have thus brought to the severest test of the Republic that is, its ability to draw to the complexities of administration the comprehensive knowledge and technical skill, and above all, the reasonableness, which will give us the desired fruits of regulation and avoid both the indifference of rouster and the arbitrariness of an un-intelligent or despotic bureaucracy."

Despite an experience which should have been disillusioning, we are still likely to be fascinated by paper plans, and to forget that our ultimate interest is not in this or that political program, but in finding the rare combination of administration may prove to be a curse."

No Lessons From Canada
In the editorial note, "Canadian Constitutional Problems of the International Labor Organization: Comparison with Problems in the United States," by Abraham C. Weinfield, it is pointed out that the United States cannot draw any lessons from Canada on treaty-making, due to difference in procedure.

However, the article points out how laborers may get results in both countries, that is, by legislation or treaties. A procedure is suggested for making labor laws effective.

Chain Store Taxation Before the Courts deals with discrimination of statutes and courts against the chain stores, which might be taxed out of existence. The article is written by Kenneth L. Mount.

"Due Process and the Bill of Rights," by J. A. Roberts, states the peculiar ways which different courts have judged these two clauses of the constitution, particularly in not carrying over the due process clause from the fifth to the fourteenth amendment, so that it still does not apply to the States.

Ratonia E. Papps, in writing "The Effect Since Recognition of Soviet Decrees on Property Located in the United States," states that the court's attitude toward enforcement of Soviet decrees has not changed with recognition. This is a matter of public policy.

AAA Decision Important
"The General Welfare Power as Interpreted by the Supreme Court and Federal Social Legislation," written by Robert H. Marcus, says that the recent AAA decision is important for other than economic reasons because it made the court, for the first time, specifically define the general welfare clause. This affects four classes of legislation; 1. e., raising and expending money

Mr. Harrison Knapp, Secretary-Treasurer, The Steel Gauntlet, 3008 45th St. N.W.

Sir: I nominate for membership in The Steel Gauntlet:

Junior (s) Activities

(Signed).....
(Attach extra sheets if necessary.)

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First Peace Convocation Convenes Apr. 6; Six Prominent Speakers To Be Featured



Austin Cunningham



Dean Elmer L. Kayser

Carr Speaks On Diplomacy

Asst. Secretary of State Addresses Current Caribbean Problems Class

There isn't anything mystical or secret in the business of diplomacy, according to Asst. Sec. of State Wilbur John Carr, who spoke on the qualifications of a diplomat before Prof. George Cox's class in Current Caribbean Problems last week.

"The work of diplomacy is exactly the same that is done every day between business firms," he stated. "Diplomats apply the same tactics as they would to their own business."

The qualifications of a diplomat must include intelligence, imagination, and strength of character," he said, and "he is the man who can lay the foundation or understanding, good will, and respect, not merely for himself, but through himself for the Government of the United States."

Mr. Carr stated that the foreign service of the United States is now placed on a permanent merit basis, so that a young man may enter by examination the lowest grade, and through meritorious service reach the highest consul generalship or ambassadorship.

Fulgham and Hagenah To Head Organizations
Mary Fulgham was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Helen Beale, vice-president; Cecilia Couch, secretary; and Elizabeth Hartung, treasurer.

Theda Hagenah has been elected president of the Colonial Campus Club. Other officers are Ann Hamm, vice-president; Mary Cline, recording secretary; Jerry Massey, corresponding secretary; and Jane Roller, treasurer.

under the clause, taxing for regulation, legislation independent of taxing power, and legislation for execution of power to tax and appropriate.

Willis S. Siferd, writing "Proposals to Limit the Power of the Supreme Court in the Seventy-fourth Congress," discusses many bills which suggest curbing courts. He suggests that probably the crisis has passed with the TVA decision.

Seymour S. Mintz has written "Suits to Enjoin the National Labor Relations Board," and William L. Ellis "The Tennessee Valley Authority Decision."

With opinions of the attorney general on the Federal Housing Administration and the reasons the U. S. must assume its obligations, and the Postal Savings Act and its effect on the Banking Act of 1935; the March issue is concluded.



Dean William C. Johnstone, Jr.

Pictured here are five of the seven members of the committee on arrangements for Peace Convocation. The pictures of William Goodykoontz and George Stevens were not available for publication.

(Continued from Page 1)
by the speakers. When panel questioning is completed, members of the audience may participate in discussion.

Two speakers will also be featured at each of the concurrent afternoon sessions, to be held at 5:45.

Schwellenbach To Speak
Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, William T. Stone of the Foreign Policy Association, and one other speaker yet to be selected, will headline the afternoon sessions, two speakers at each conference.

Senator Schwellenbach will speak on "Collective Action in World Peace"; Congressman Maverick's subject will be "Student Attitudes in the Peace Movement"; Mr. Stone has selected "The Defense Policy of the Government" as his topic.

Panels for the afternoon will consist of Walter Bird, Robert J. Doonan, Reba Edelman, William Haig, and Elizabeth Wahl in one group, and Charles Bohannon, Austin Cunningham, Verna Volz, Joseph Jaffe, and William Rochelle.

The committee arranging the Convocation, elected at a meeting of students and faculty members interested in the project the first of the month, is composed of Charles F. Kiefer, Jr., chairman; Austin Cunningham, William Goodykoontz, Dean William Crane Johnstone, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Ted Pierson, and George Stevens.

K. A. Installs in Md.; G. W. Students Attend
Fifteen members of the George Washington chapter of Kappa Alpha were present at the installation ceremonies for Beta Omega Chapter at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., last weekend.

They were Robert Bannerman, Lawson Cox, Richard Ferguson, Bourke Floyd, Dolph Hays, Ted Linton, Lisle Lipscomb, George Mathews, Ray Millard, Oliver Ormond, Ed Prater, Milton Scriven, Dudley Skinner, Fletcher Tilton, and Jack Wurdeman.

The International Relations Club will hold an open forum meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., in Columbian House, to discuss the European situation.

George Thatcher, teaching fellow in history at the University, will talk and lead the discussion, from the point of view of the United States as a factor in the European crisis.

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Drama Club's Settop Revised By Executives

Cue and Curtain Council Announces Three-Point Reorganization

Reorganization of Cue and Curtain on a three-point plan covering procedure for tryouts, selection of plays, and design and construction of sets was announced by the executive committee of the club following a meeting last night.

In addition to regular tryouts for parts in specific plays, Cue and Curtain, will hold open tryouts shortly before the opening of school next September to select talent for the organization of a production company. Tentative casting for all productions will be made from this group; however, Cue and Curtain officers emphasized in a statement that final castings will not be made until after tryouts have been held before each play. The company will act more as a gauge of available talent, it was said.

Plays Will Be Read
The Council announced adoption of a plan whereby at each monthly meeting of the club a full-length play, which is under consideration for production, will be read. The readings and the casting of them will be directed by Marvin Beers, Cue and Curtain director, who said the purpose will be to "further test the talent of those selected for the production company."

Under the third point of the new plan the construction staff will build in advance of each production "miniature stages," complete with lights, scenery, and furnishings for each scene of the play. The miniature sets will be used for display purposes. Designs will be submitted on a competitive basis and the best design will be selected by the director and the production manager. Construction will be under the supervision of the production manager.

Terms Are Defined
Definitions of associate and active members were clarified by the council at the meeting. Associate members will be persons who have participated in two Cue and Curtain plays, and active members will be those who have participated in three or more.

Twenty-seven associate members and two active members were elected to the club at the meeting last night.

They are as follows:
Associate: Dorothy Ames, Sylvia Bahar, Merritt Birch, Kitty Black, Eleanor Carroll, William Cheatham, Pat Davis, Margaret Dengler, Thomas Dobson, Jack Dorsey, Garth Edwards, Milton Freedman, Thomas Godley, Arthur Hilmelfarb, Robert Howell, John Kendrick, Joseph Klein, Ethel McKeon, Patricia McKusick, Ralph Peterson, Jerry Rosey, Joseph Rubenstein, Dorothy Simms, Norma Stein, Mary Jane Sutherland, Sam Walker, and Carolyn Watson.

Active: Paul Brogren and Mary Shelton.

Student Life Committee Meets Again Monday
The Student Life committee will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the office of Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College to continue a discussion of the student activity eligibility problem considered in Student Council meeting last week. The committee met yesterday afternoon for a prolonged meeting, but no conclusions were reached.

COMMERCE CAFETERIA

724 18th Street

SPECIAL BREAKFASTS

Two Eggs, Any Style

Toast, Coffee

20c

Bacon and Eggs

Toast, Coffee

25c

With Ham, 30c

FRUIT OR FRUIT JUICES OF ALL KINDS.....5c

25c..SPECIAL LUNCH..25c

Your Choice of Any:

Meat, 1 Vegetable, Soup or Tomato Juice

or Salad or Dessert

Bread and Butter and Beverage

35c..SPECIAL DINNER..35c

Your Choice of Any:

Meat, 2 Vegetables, Salad, Bread and Butter

Soup or Tomato Juice or Dessert

Beverage

Bill Schick Says—"We are here to serve you with the best possible food that we can buy. Our prices are made for your budget. We know that students have various tastes. Our well-equipped steam table offers you 7 or 8 different meats, all varieties of soups, vegetables, salads, and desserts.

Choose Any You Wish Substitute Anything
Everything Goes at the Above Prices

GOOD FOR YOUR '36 BUDGET—\$5.50 MEAL TICKET FOR \$5.00

"ABC" Units Not Invented By New Deal

McIntire Says Recent Administrative Agencies Not Phenomena

Government corporations—popularly called the "alphabet agencies"—are far from being inventions of the New Deal.

In an article in the current issue of The George Washington Law Review, Prof. John A. McIntire of the law faculty shows that this type of administrative agency, which recently has attained such prominence is no innovation but, rather, is a phenomenon that transcends changes in political administration, differences in national and local government, in fact, differences in social and political institutions.

Professor McIntire, who initiated and developed at The George Washington University the first law school course in "Government Corporations," at present is at the Harvard Law School where he is developing an entire year of research to the subject.

In his article he presents a scholarly and practical analysis of the reasons for the existence of government corporations and treats of their effect on the accepted scheme of legal relations. He likewise suggests a technique for the solution of the myriad legal problems engendered by the little-understood government corporation.

In the federal field, the article points out, government corporations range from the ten-billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation to corporations for Indian tribes, for the National Soldiers' Home, the National Academy of Science, etc.; from agencies arising out of the exigencies of war-time and the boom to those called forth by the problems attending peace and the depression. The trend toward incorporation of government is even more pronounced in the States.

Analyzing the reasons for this development the article says:

"Today witnesses a striving for centralization in responsibility and control in all government, national, state, and local. The corporate form of organization is called upon to play its part in aiding this movement. Government in business is concededly one of the active growing points of present-day public administration. The widening of the scope of governmental activity to include many projects classically reserved for private enterprise has placed government in the position of management control of units organized to function according to the received standards and methods of the business world. In addition government is making use of business forms and models in the administration of affairs properly classified as political or at least non-commercial.

"With the entry of the United States into the World War the corporation as an administrative unit of federal government appeared in a new or at least, in an aggrandized form. During this period were incorporated the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, the United States Grain Corporation, the Sugar Equalization Board, the Spruce Production Corporation, etc. Staking billions on the venture the United States government embarked on an experiment in public administration which was without real precedent at the time and which has provided a rich background in governmental experience. Upon the model set up then the 'New Deal' has incorporated many members of its group of 'alphabet agencies'.

Historically, the beginnings of what is probably the earliest form of Anglo-Saxon civil corporation, i. e., the municipal corporation, are found in about the thirteenth century. The corporate entity may be noted, too, in the colonizing and trading activities of 15th and 16th century England, in grants to incorporated colonies and in trading companies which settled and governed the newly discovered territory. Thus some of the American colonies, such as Massachusetts Bay, Connecticut and Rhode Island, are early examples of such government corporations, the article points out.

Students Examine Perfume Bottles, Ponder Gravely

By Eugene O'Neill

On the third floor of Building B, among the rats, brains and apparatus of the psychology department a scene of aesthetic quality is taking place. There Harry Schwartz, a student assistant, arranges bottles of perfumes on tables around which a number of students sniff, ponder gravely and register their reactions to the various perfumes on a tabulated sheet.

Many of the prominent perfumers have sent in samples of perfume accompanied by questions they would like answered. "Some questions Schwartz hopes to answer as a result of these tests are 'Do men and women agree on their perfumes?' 'Do women buy perfumes for themselves or for the men they hope to attract?' 'Do you want to smell nice or do you want to smell expensive?' 'Do men use perfume, and if so what kind of men?'

The question is an open one, and any students who would like to aid in finding the answers are invited to wend their way any afternoon during the next two weeks to the third floor of Building B, and have a sniff for themselves.

Luther Club Ends Series

The Luther Club will conclude its series of round table discussions on "The Church and National Planning" Wednesday night in Columbian House at 8 p. m. John Hagenbuch will lead the discussion for Vera C. Mohagen who was to be leader.

Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates National Symphony Director

Kindler Becomes Member of Honorary Musical Fraternity

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, became an honorary member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national musical fraternity for college bandmen, in the Chi Omega rooms Tuesday night.

Dr. Kindler, who was born in Amsterdam, Holland, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of that city. He came to this country before the war.

During the years before he formed the National Symphony Orchestra, in 1931, he was solo cellist for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and has been guest conductor for both the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic orchestras.

In an informal address, Dr. Kindler expressed his pleasure at becoming a member of a group of students interested in music. Since his arrival in this city Dr. Kindler has been encouraging appreciation of music among high school and college students by his students' concerts.

Russell Speaks To Left Party's Meeting Friday

Charles E. Russell will speak to an open meeting of the Left Party, Friday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 10. He will discuss the New Deal from the point of view of one who has witnessed at first hand all the significant political trends of the last few decades.

Russell has had a long and varied career as reformer, journalist and author. In 1910 and 1912 he was the Socialist candidate for governor of New York. In 1917 he was a member of a special diplomatic mission sent to Russia by the United States. In 1927 he won the Pulitzer prize for the best biography with his book "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas."

The manuscripts for the oratorical contest recently announced by the Left Party should be handed in to H. G. Harding, of the Public Speaking Department, by Apr. 17. The following week the final orations will be heard at a public meeting.

Civil Engineers Society Meets in Corcoran Hall

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting next Friday night at 8:00 in Corcoran Hall, according to Thomas Adams, president of the Society. Morton Macarty, chief engineer of the Self-Liquidating Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will speak on the subject, "The San Francisco-Oakland Toll Bridge." Mr. Macarty knows his subject well as this bridge, the largest in the world, was financed by his division.



Dr. Hans Kindler

Govt. Publishes Graduates' Works

Two women graduates of the Division of Library Science have articles appearing in recent government publications.

Mildred C. Benton, A.B. in L. S. '34, had published as part of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics series, "A Bulletin on Financing the Production and Marketing of Cotton."

The master's thesis of Sarah Ann Jones has just been issued as miscellaneous publication 122 of the United States Bureau of Standards. The thesis, a documentary history, was entitled "Weights and Measures in Congress: A Historical Summary of Events Culminating in the Weights and Measures Act of 1836." Miss Jones was graduated from the Division of Library Science in 1931 and received her M.A. in 1935.

Students Favor New Deal, Thorndike Finds in Tests

By Robert Elian

The average University student is approximately 9 per cent more favorable to the New Deal this year than he was last year, according to an experiment Prof. Robert L. Thorndike applied to his day and evening classes in psychology last week.

Dr. Thorndike gave out slips of paper with 23 questions listed, which varied in reaction to the New Deal from emphatic support to denunciation. Two sample questions were "Do you think that the New Deal showed up recovery?" and "Have any of the bad effects of the New Deal been felt yet?" The student was asked to check every question that he agreed with. Each question was given a rating between the extremely favorable number of plus 45 and the extremely unfavorable number of minus 45, according to its measure

Creyke's Play Is Broadcast

"The Father of the Constitution" Presented Friday on WMAL

"The Father of the Constitution," a radio drama by Richard P. Creyke, was presented over station WMAL last Friday. It was the fifth radio drama to be written by a member of the creative writing class and presented by the Radio Forum, under the auspices of the political science department.

The drama was laid at the constitutional convention in Philadelphia and deals particularly with James Madison's part in that convention. As a part of the drama, an early romance in Madison's life was introduced.

The cast of the play was as follows: John Coggins, James Madison; Ben Candland, Gov. Edmund Randolph; Joe Calhoun, George Mason; Frank Ford, Burnett, George Washington; Gardner Crabbe, John Blair; Hamilton Coit, presiding officer; Harold Minor, Thomas Blakely; Bill C. Martin, Jr., Paul (negro servant); Garth Edwards, Sam Hill; W. R. Ferguson, George Barnes; Gertrude Sherman, Lucy Blakely; Florence Rice, Mrs. Cummings.

Education Lunch Held By Graduate Women

Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, held an education luncheon Saturday at Wesley Hall. Mildred Green, who was in charge of arrangements presented an interesting program on "Enriched Leisure." Mathilde Williams of the Washington Public Library spoke on recent books. Janet Frost talked on American composers in music. Ellen Anderson spoke on modern poetry, and Frances Carnes told about hiking trails in and around Washington.

L. A. Halbert To Address Sociology Students Today



Dr. Leroy A. Halbert

A. D. Pi Leads Sales Contest

Presidents Asked To Identify Members in Group Pictures

Alpha Delta Pi, the Engineer's Council, and Pi Beta Phi are leading the Cherry Tree sales contest. It was revealed by an analysis of all receipts turned in by organizations at the Publications Office through noon Saturday.

Prizes for the contest, which ends at 5 p. m. Apr. 8, are a \$25 first prize to be donated by the Student Council for the winner and second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 to be awarded by the Cherry Tree Board to the next two organizations.

Presidents of the following organizations should report immediately to the Publications Office, 2016 H St., to identify the members of their organizations in the group pictures for the Cherry Tree, if they have not already done so: Phi Delta Epsilon, W. A. A. Board, French Club, Colonial Campus Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Psi.

Historical Essay Contest Entries Are Due Apr. 16

All entries in the historical essay contest are due at the office of Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz by 6:00 p. m. April 16.

Essays will be read by a committee made up of members of the history department staff, and winners will be announced in The Hatchet at an early date.

Newman Club Votes Thursday

The Newman Club will hold its annual election of officers Thursday night in Corcoran 12 at 8:30. Only members in good standing will be allowed to vote. Those elected will take office immediately.

Election of Lester Ward Society Officers Is Scheduled

Dr. Leroy A. Halbert, director of the research department of the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare, will address students of the sociology department tonight at 7:30 in H-103 on "The Consumer Cooperative Movement."

Dr. Halbert is the author of the book "What is Professional Case Work," which has been used in many professional schools of social work, and he is the joint author of "Urban Society," which is now a text book in 26 universities and colleges. Recently through the Public Assistance Bureau, he had published several pamphlets, including "Income and Its Distribution in the District of Columbia," "Vocational Problems of Washington Youth," and "Unemployables and Their Problems."

Following the address, election of officers for the Lester Ward Society will take place, and a committee on organization will be appointed.

Dr. Carl D. Wells, professor of sociology, stated today that "President Marvin" and leading sociologists are showing a real spirit of cooperation in helping the movement for a Lester Ward Society at this University get under way.

Dr. Lester F. Ward, for whom the new sociological society is being named, received his A. B. here in 1889, his M. A. degree in 1873, an honorary LL. D. in 1897, and taught Botany in Columbian University 1884 to 1886.

The Lester F. Ward Society will hold its Founders banquet at Wesley Hall April 16. President Marvin will install the officers of the Society at that time. All sociology students are invited to attend.

Sororities Favor Rents Proposed In Questionnaire

Six of the seven sororities who answered the housing questionnaire issued last week went on record as being interested in paying from \$50 to \$65 a month rent beginning Sept. 1, if the University should lease an apartment house in order to rent them chapter rooms.

Five of the sororities have made no definite reply to the questionnaire, thus delaying any further action by the University, beyond last week's announcement, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, said.

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Princetonians Debate Cage And Rochelle

Debate Given at Willard Hotel Before Young Democrats

The George Washington men's debate team and the Princeton debate team appeared before the Young Democrats Club of America, District of Columbia Division, Inc., in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel last night.

William Rochelle and Edwin Cage of the University upheld the negative and John Van Ess and J. Harlan Cleveland, of Princeton, the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress shall have the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court nullifying Congressional enactments by a two-thirds vote."

Van Ess has been Freshman debate manager at Princeton for the past year, and was just elected to the presidency of the American Whig-Clasp Society, debating and literary societies dating back to the American Revolution. He is the first junior ever to be president.

Cleveland was elected at the same time to the vice-presidency of the same organization, and has been prominent among the debaters there this year because of his activities in intercollegiate debating. Last year he played on the Princeton football and lacrosse teams.

Thatcher Appointed

George W. Thatcher, who has been a graduate student of the University since Sept. 1935, specializing in European history, and serving as teaching fellow in ancient and medieval history, has been appointed fellow in history at the University of Wisconsin for next year. He will leave in June and expects to take his degree at Wisconsin in 1938.

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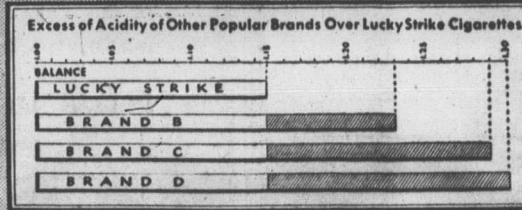
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Each Puff Less Acid

Coach Ed Morris Has Cut Varsity Baseball Squad; Must Give Full Time to the 18 Remaining.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

Reeves and Mahan Are Slated To Fill Leeman's Shoes in Varsity Football Backfield.

Victorious Colonial Nine Meets Vermont Friday

Buckeyes Topped, 10-7

First Nine in Colonial History To Open Season With a Victory

Superb Pitching of Lanier and DeAngelis Help Win Game

THE new streamline model Colonial baseballers, combining pep all down the line, concentrated power in the bats of Andy Horne and Bob Williams and superlative pitching by Vinnie DeAngelis and Bill Lanier, became the first nine in George Washington history to open their season with a victory, defeating the Scarlet Hurricanes from Ohio State, 10-7, Saturday at Baggett's Stadium in Alexandria.

Capitalizing on the fact that the Ohioans' defensive play was even worse than their own, the Morris-men smashed out their ten hits when they had the most good, and were aided no end by the bountiful walks and errors of the Buckeyes, piled up two leads, one of five and one of four runs, and through the superb pitching of Bill Lanier, recruited from the Great Lakes Amateur League, kept the last.

The Buff got off to a fine start in the first inning when Burton Webb, first up, singled to center and Andy Horne, next in line, lifted a towering homer over the headcase-pill ad on the center field wall.

DeAngelis O. K. for 3 Innings

The way DeAngelis was twirling those first three innings, that lead looked good as gold, but when he showed signs of weakening in the fourth and was saved only by Clarence "Moe" Berg's unassisted double play, the Buff batsmen returned to work. Tim Stapleton, holdover third-sacker, received a walk; Bob Williams, vet second baseman, whose homer eventually brought in the winning run, scored him with a long double to left center. The Buckeyes took Berg's grounder and tried to force Williams coming into third, unsuccessfully, for both men were safe. On Steve Walker's bouncer, they tried to do the same to Berg, sliding in to second, with no results. While they were attempting to get Berg, Williams scored with the fourth run and when DeAngelis, a 300 hitter as well as a good hurler, singled to center, Berg topped across the fifth marker.

DeAngelis, fading rapidly, lost most of this five-run lead the next inning as the Scarlet hitters mixed two walks in with three singles and a triple and got four runs out of it. The Colonials came back with a little "inside" baseball in their half as Johnson and Stapleton worked a double steal to score Johnson.

Fluky Fielding

The next inning DeAngelis fell prey to some fluky fielding by his mates. After Moe Berg, the Buckeye backstop, had gotten life when his easy pop fell among a conference between Horne, Berg and Stapleton and allowed Waysik, who had walked and stolen second, to score, Vinnie decided he had had enough. Bob Woytych, an Annapolis boy, inherited his task, only to see the tying run score when Berg left the second sack uncovered and Walker's throw, intended to catch Faurst off second, rolled into center field.

In the seventh Williams and Price combined to end the game, for all practical purposes. Price opened the inning with a hard-hit low liner to center. After Stapleton had fled out, Bob Williams straightened out the last book Edwards, the Ohio moundsman, was to leave, at least for that game. The ball arched lazily over the outfield, and as it went out of the park Edwards went out of the game. Mauger, the new State shoer, was

Handball Event Nearing Climax

Engelhardt Paces Field Into Quarter-Finals; Scores Easily

The All-University Handball Tournament is rapidly nearing its climax as C. Engelhardt paces the field into the quarter-finals in the singles and the team of Carbone and Munns into the semi-finals of the doubles.

Engelhardt achieved his position by a one-sided victory over Gilliland in the first round, 21-5 and 21-1. In the second round he encountered much sterner opposition from Gordon Hoxie, who finally capitulated in three games, 21-15, 18-21, and 21-17.

The rest of the quarter-finalists will be known before the end of the week, since all quarter-final matches in the singles must be played by Thursday.

The Carbone-Munns duo is also accompanied in the round of four by the team of Benson and Yurwitz, who so far have received the benefit of two defaults and have yet to actually play in the tournament.

The semi-finals are also scheduled to be played by Thursday, in the doubles tournament.

Herb Reeves or Bruce Mahan May 'Fill' Grid Vacancy Left by Tuffy Leemans

Both Players Substituted for Tuffy Last Year

Injuries Hurt Bruce Mahan's Chances of Making Good as Sophomore

THOUGH no man has definitely been "put on the spot" as the successor to the greatest back in George Washington gridiron history, Tuffy Leemans, two men, Herb Reeves and Bruce Mahan, are being groomed for the post in Spring practice, according to Backfield Coach, Bill Reinhart.

"It is too early to tell definitely who will replace Tuffy," Mr. Reinhart said, "but as you know Reeves and Mahan were Tuffy's substitutes last year, and probably one of them will take over his position next season."

Both men played last year and were impressive. Reeves showed himself to be a hard driving, fast back in all the games, while Mahan, though he was overshadowed because of a hand injury looked good in the two games he played. Neither man has much of an edge on the other. Reeves had more experience last year, and can be called on to pass or kick in an emergency. However, Mahan did a splendid job of kicking in the West Virginia game when Plotnicki was hurt and, with practice, may make the fans forget Leemans' punting abilities. Oregon Bruce also can pass well enough, to rate him highly in the coaches' estimation. He is a tricky ball carrier, having an instinctive ability to cut off tackle, as was shown in the North Dakota game last year when he scored one of G. W.'s two touchdowns.

Reeves shines just as much at defense as he does on the offense. Last year, his forte was intercepting passes which he did often and well. His interception of several heaves against West Virginia, and a touchdown on one of them augurs well for the Buff's pass defense in 1936.

However good these men may be, they will be undertaking a nearly impossible task to replace Leemans, either on the field or in the hearts of the fans. For three years, the bounding Belgian scintillated on the gridiron, thrilling thousands and becoming the idol of many. From the standpoint of color, Reeves undoubtedly has the edge over Mahan, for Herb is very colorful and in his two years has already gained many admirers, whereas Mahan, a junior next year, was overlooked last year by many and is not as colorful as Reeves.

There are other men, too, who are not in the limelight now, who may gain recognition and perhaps win Tuffy's place when football rolls around next year. George Trinsatich, George Jenkins, Joe Kaufman are among these. Vic Sampson, frosh back, who will play varsity next year, is also considered one of the most promising men on the club.

Ping Pong Paddlers Pound Puny Pellet

Perspiring Checker Players Find Relief in Table Tennis

By Harry Ceppos

Whenever the question arises as to whom has done the most for humanity since that species of Greek tortoise, Aristurtle, relieved the suffering of millions by answering the most perplexing riddle of the day, "What composer's few notes of music are essentials on bicycles?" by saying "Handle-bars," most people are too prone to give the duke to Edison, Ford, or some other famous man. However, they entirely neglect the George Washington athletic department which in its own quite way has done so much to relieve suffering and physical fatigue among some students and, more especially, athletes.

Until several years ago, the athletic department provided only a checker board to keep the athletes in trim during the off-season, and it was only recently that a table tennis table was installed. The reason for the installation of the table tennis, nee ping pong, table is easy to find. Because the athletic department is desirous of keeping the boys who perform for the Colonials satisfied, they had to do something to alleviate the conditions around the checker board. For one thing, the board was always congested with thronging athletes determined to give their last for a chance to shove the kings and blacks and whites over the board. Then, too, after a set of checkers, the players would stagger away from the board, perspiring profusely, and showing all signs of physical pain from a strenuous session of checkers. The



Herb Reeves



Bruce Mahan

G. W. Tankers Second In A. A. U.

Vonder Bruegge, Schmidt, Carter, and La Salle Place in Finals

WITH the relay team and one man placing first, while two other Colonials placed second, the George Washington varsity swimming team won second place with 22 points in the District A. A. U. meet Saturday. The Y. M. C. A. won first place with 49 points, while the Shoreham Hotel came through third with 10 points.

Of the five Colonials eligible for the finals on Saturday, only one did not place. Karl Schmidt won the 50-yard free style, time 25.8 seconds, while Beverly Carter and Joseph La Salle were second in the 220-yard free style and 100-yard free style events, respectively. The winning 200-yard relay team consisted of Captain Henry Vonder Bruegge, Joseph La Salle, Beverly Carter and Karl Schmidt, time 1 minute 46.4 seconds. Captain Vonder Bruegge, Schmidt, Carter and La Salle placed in the finals while William Thacker did not.

The results of the preliminaries of Friday evening are: Beverly Carter, winner of the first heat of the 220-yard free style, time 2 minutes 36.2 seconds; La Salle and Schmidt, winners of the first and third heats, respectively, of the 50-yard free style. Thacker, second in the first heat of the 150-yard backstroke. Carter and La Salle, seconds in the first and second heats, respectively, in the 100-yard free style. Though Vonder Bruegge came in second in the second heat of the 50-yard free style he was eliminated from the finals in this event. The 30-yard medley relay team, Thacker, Kundahl and La Salle were also eliminated when the three Y. M. C. A. teams won all three places. Schmidt was also eliminated from the 100-yard free style, while both Kundahl and Edmund Browning were eliminated from the 220-yard breast stroke.

Seventy District swimmers began the race Friday night.

Varsity Riflers Ready For N. R. A.

Six Men To Make Trip To Navy Over Weekend for Team Championship

WITH the official Sectional Team Championship Meet drawing near, the George Washington varsity rifle squad is now ready in tranquillity following a busy past week shooting down the lane. The contest, which is sponsored by the National Rifle Association, is scheduled for this Saturday at Bancroft Hall, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Of some sixty collegiate teams competing throughout the nation, sixteen will compete at the Naval Academy, including Cornell University, Lehigh University, Drexel, Penn State University, University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, Navy, and George Washington. The reward for the winners is a medal to each member of the winning team.

To Take Six Men Coach Frank T. Parsons, Jr., is expecting to take six men to Navy leaving Friday afternoon. Those expected to go are: Dana Wallace, manager, Jack Harlan, Tracy Mulligan, Bob Martin, Lloyd Gehard, Thomas Johnston, and Bill Wetzel.

Incidentally, Wallace holds fourth highest individual average score for the official league contests this year with 280.6 points for five meets—the records of the remaining two meets were not in for computation at the time. These last two meets will probably raise Wallace to third or close to second place as both scores were over 280.

Though the Colonials have averaged ten points higher than University of Florida, the Fighting Gators have placed fourth in the final league, having won four and lost two meets, while the Colonials averaged 1362.5 points for seven meets, Navy placed first with seven victories and no losses with

(Continued on Page 7)

Net Team, Amherst Meet

Coach Welsh Uncertain of Starting Line-up; Five Considered

Tourney Being Conducted in an Effort To Uncover Material

AMHERST'S courtiers will start the tennis ball rolling Friday, when they trek south to meet the Colonials at Columbia Country Club. Because of the fact that little or nothing is definitely known as to the comparative strength of the two teams, it is a very risky matter to predict the outcome of the matches with the Sabrinas. Victory by either team by a large margin will not be considered a surprise.

Picking the G. W. team will be somewhat of a job, with the probable lineup consisting of players whose qualification are known by Coach Barney Welsh. Wilbur Langtry, Spencer Howell, Stan Sutcliffe, Charles Cockey, and Don Surine will receive first consideration, with the finalists of the spring tournament standing a good chance of crashing the lineup.

In a tournament conducted by Coach Welsh in an effort to uncover potential material for the varsity squad, Harry Ceppos defeated James Donoghue, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3 in a first round match and will meet the winner of a match between Morris Stolar and Sylvan Mazo. In the other matches of the tourney Tuckett and Malcolm Minz are scheduled to play, the winner meeting either Hamby or Cockey for the other finalist berth.

Realizing the inadvisability of basing his selections on spring form, Welsh will inaugurate the ladder system later in the season, so that men of little note may work up to team positions.

The possibility that Morgan Jacobs, former eighth ranking player in the District, might be eligible for competition this year is being investigated. With Jacobs playing, the prospects for a successful season would be immeasurably brightened.

Fine for Fraternities To Be Voted on Sunday

Consideration of an amendment to its constitution that will, if it goes into effect, cause a fine of \$5 to be assessed against any member of the council forfeiting an athletic contest, will be the principal business to be considered by the Interfraternity council at its meeting next Sunday.

Sweeps Winner



Everett Woodward

Woodward Is Winner Of Pin Event

Takes Cup for Second Time With Flashy Last Game

COMING up from behind to win out after everyone else had finished bowling, Everett Woodward, of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, won the 1936 edition of the annual G. W. sweepstakes on the Rendezvous alleys Saturday night with a 339 three-game total. Woodward led his nearest competitor, Jack Ellis, Phi Sigma Kappa, by 15 pins. Ellis had a 324 total. Burl Hix, D. T. D., was third with a 310 gross.

Ellis had already posted his total when Woodward started his third game. Needing a 116 score to win, Woodward rose to the occasion in a big way to score 130 and win, not

(Continued on Page 7)

Coach Ed Morris Cuts Baseballers

Having given all the candidates for the varsity baseball squad as much of a looking over as time permitted at the practices last week, Coach Ed Morris announced before the game with Ohio State the 18 upon whom he and Assistant Coach Max Farrington will depend for the rest of the season.

Those retained are, Berg, Bradley, Brennan, DeAngelis, Fenlon, Hope, Horne, Johnson, Korsover, Lanier, Noonan, Price, Stamus, Stapleton, Walker, Webb, Williams, and Woytych.

All the rest who reported are expected to go out for the intramural baseball teams.

Morrismen Play Del. Monday

Buff and Blue Seek Second Win in Game with Vermont

Completed Schedule Most Ambitious Ever Tackled by G. W.

HAVING "knocked off" Ohio State, 10-7, in the opening game of their season, Saturday, Coach Ed Morris' blasting Buff-men are looking forward to their second game, Friday, with Vermont University, in anticipation of taking their second straight game.

The scene of this battle is not certain as yet, it all depending on whether the diamonds around the Ellipse are in condition by the time Friday rolls around.

The complete schedule for the varsity baseballers has at last been arranged and shapes up to be the most ambitious ever tackled, with twenty games listed—six of them to be played away from home, with no "breathers" included, apparently.

Meet Delaware, Monday

After the game with Vermont, Friday, the Colonials lay off until Monday, when they hook up with Delaware. Thursday they play another "big" college, Penn State, here. For their next game they journey to Westminster, Md., to play the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. On their return they entertain what will probably be their toughest opponent of the season, Boston College, on April 13. The Eagles from up Beantown way are considered among the first three Eastern colleges as far as baseball goes, and are counted on to be plenty tough.

On April 15 they are scheduled to be down in Norfolk, playing the team from the Naval Training School, there. Just in case they haven't had enough of the Navy by that time the diamonds will have another chance to sink the "Tars" six days later when, after the customary Easter layoff, they tackle the Marines, down at Quantico, the 21st.

Returning to Washington they again tackle the Green Terrors, this time here, on the 23rd. On the 25th the boys from Naval Training

(Continued on Page 7)

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Farrington Fosters New Athletic Ideas for G. W.

Assistant Athletic Director Pursues Progressive Lines

Old Idea of Compulsory Calisthenics Dropped in Favor of Elective Participation in "Individual-Type" Sports

RENAISSANCE. It may have ended in Europe about 1650, but here at George Washington, in 1936, it is in full swing.

This renaissance entails a complete "about-face" in G. W. athletic policy... a change from the idea of moulding mighty men through long and arduous calisthenics which the student had to be made to take, to the ideal of every student engaging in the sport, or sports, of his choice, with no compulsion of any kind other than the requirement that he take some form of athletics.

The unusual feature of this reform is that it has come, not as most reforms do, from the outside, but from the inside... from the athletic department itself.

Or, rather, it should be said, from Max Farrington, himself. For it was in his mind that the idea was born. This athletic young Assistant Athletic Director has been gradually but effectively carrying the whole thing through, and planning even greater things as space is obtained, along with now-missing facilities.

"The old idea," Max pointed out, "was that the student must be made to go out and work up a sweat doing calisthenics... that because this work led to the building up of a heavily-muscled physique... or was supposed to, at least... the end justified the dull, uninteresting means... calisthenics. The result was that the students came to hate athletics and once the required amount was taken, they would have none of them."

No Calisthenics

"The new idea," he continued, "is that the student should be allowed to choose any sport he likes and to... to make it a pleasure for him... to provide instruction so that he may learn to play correctly and learn the rules of the game. The idea is that the student should engage in sports for recreation, not to build up a King-Kong physique. Along with this is the idea that those sports which have a 'carry-over' value... those which the student can play and enjoy long after he has left college... should be the ones emphasized, rather than 'team' sports, such as football, basketball, or baseball. The average student has neither opportunity nor desire to play football and like sports after he has left college. Sports like golf, tennis, handball, badminton, ping-pong, deck tennis and quads, or horseshoes, are the only type that the average student can engage in once he has left school and he should be taught to play and enjoy the ones of this type that interest him."

To establish those "individual" type sports at George Washington is the goal toward which Max is working. As a model for his work he is using the system in force at Seth Low Junior College, a subsidiary of Columbia University, in New York.

This junior college has a system of intramural athletics that is considered one of the finest and most progressive in the country. Almost every conceivable form of athletic activity is carried on there, with opportunity for everyone and plenty of intramural competition available in practically every sport. And on his desk, where he can study it any spare moment that he has... and they are few... Max Farrington has a big book describing in minutest detail every feature of the system there.

Results Visible

Lately those who frequent the gym have noticed the fruits of Max's work. In the last few days a complete golf driving range has made its appearance in the south balcony of the gym. Also, right behind his desk Max has been keeping a box with at least a dozen shiny, chromium-plated golf clubs, still in their cellophane wrappings. Now they will undoubtedly come into use. In fact one of the drivers has already been noticed in action. At most any time of day one can walk into the gym and find a ping-pong game in progress on the newly-arrived table. There is another table and outfit still in its wrappings, with no space to set it up in. In addition there are, and have been, since the start of the fall semester, classes in tennis, badminton, valley-ball, fencing, golf and even a class in tumbling, since Max found there were boys who would like that. Also, for those who want them, there are classes in basketball, baseball, softball, swimming and handball.

One of the most interesting classes, however, is the one called "Fundamentals of Games." In this class the students are free to name the sport of their choice and there are facilities, they may engage in, with competent instruction to teach them the fine points, or if necessary teach them how to play. What's more, if all the members don't want to play the same thing, as frequently happens, they may divide up into sections and each group play whatever it is interested in... as long as there is space for all the groups.

Meanwhile, for lack of space, complete sets of shuffleboard and deck tennis are standing in the corner behind Max's desk, waiting for the day when increased athletic facilities and space will allow their use.

More Competitions

As these sports become more popular around the University, intramural competitions in them will be arranged. Right now there is an All-University handball tourna-

West Chooses Two Students For Institute

Brogren and Stevens Participate in Institute of Government

Paul A. Brogren and George D. Stevens are serving as representatives from this University in the 1936 Institute of Government, sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs of Washington. The Institute accepted the names of Brogren and Stevens upon the recommendation of Warren R. West, assistant dean of the School of Government.

The meeting of the Institute started Sunday and will continue through Saturday, for the benefit of approximately 60 senior students of American colleges who are interested in enjoying the opportunity of actual contact with and observation of the Federal Government's activities.

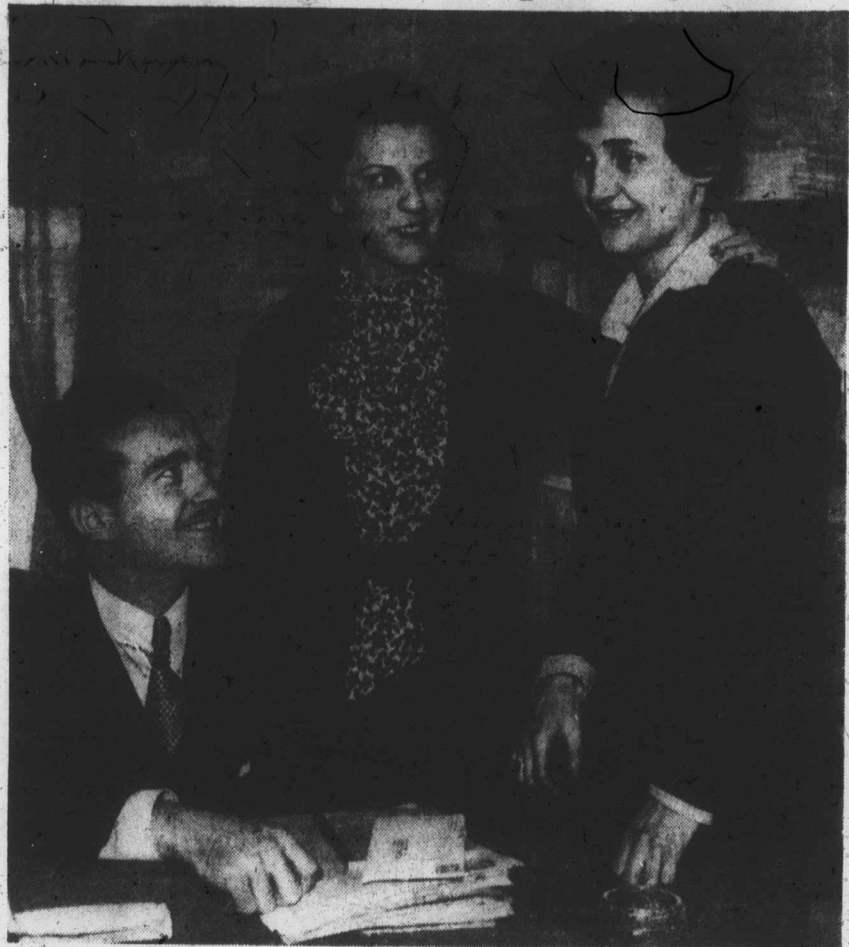
The one-week Institute is being inaugurated, it is said, at the request of college authorities, and will be held during the spring of each year. Yale is sending 13 members; Princeton, 7; Brown, 4; Duke, 6; and University of Texas, 3. From the local colleges, delegates will be sent as follows: Georgetown, 3; American University, 1; and Galaudet, 2.

Sessions of Congress, a visit to the Supreme Court, attendance at congressional committee hearings, and meetings throughout each day with leading government officials, legislators, press correspondents, and lobbyists comprise the activities included in the six-day program of the Institute. Each evening informal round table discussions, designed to review the day's experiences and observations of the student group, are being led by five commentators drawn from the staff of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The National Institute of Public Affairs is a non-partisan, non-political, and non-profit educational institution cooperating with the colleges and universities of America and is governed by a board of trustees composed of Louis Brownlow, president; John Dickinson, Eugene Meyer, Edward R. Murrow, Henry L. Stimson, and William E. Sweet. The activities of the Institute are administered by Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, chairman; Otis T. Wingo, executive secretary; and Dr. Henry Reisinger, Jr., educational director. Recently the Rockefeller Foundation awarded a grant to the Institute for administrative and educational supervision.

Brogren and Stevens are seniors in the School of Government. They are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Thomas Wins Freshman Speaking Contest



Student Engineers Visit Water Works Saturday

Student engineers of the University will visit the District of Columbia water supply station at Dalecarlia, Saturday afternoon. The trip is sponsored by the University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

G. W. Nine Meets Vermont Friday

(Continued from Page 6) School pay the Colonials a return visit. Mt. St. Mary's, from Baltimore, provides the next opposition, coming down for a game April 27.

Start Max with Rush

The Mounties are slated to start out the month of May with a rush, playing the Mountaineers of West Virginia two games on two days, May 1 and 2. After that they take four days of rest before Wake Forest's Deacons descend from their North Carolina stronghold to try to duplicate the two plasterings they handed the Buff basebatters last season. The first Wake Forest contest is scheduled for May 6.

On the ninth the glovemen go to Baltimore for a return game with Mt. St. Mary's. Then they skip back into town in order to be on hand for the Elon game here, May 11. After a layoff of a whole week they entertain the boys from Washington College, in a game on the 18th. In that game they will be striving to atone for the 6-5 licking handed them by the collegians last year.

On the 20th they journey to Newark, Del., for their return game with the Delaware diamondites, who, incidentally, hung an 8-3 shiner on them last season. From Newark they travel over to Gettysburg, Md., for their return game with Washington College on the 23rd.

In the season finale they will endeavor to return, with interest the 9-2 licking the Marines gave them last year. To further the accomplishment of this ideal they will play on their home grounds... wherever that turns out to be... on May 26, after which, in common with the rest of the University, they will tackle the toughest foe of them all... final exams.

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Orchestra Gets \$200 In Drive

Approximately \$200 has been collected by the University for the National Symphony Orchestra drive, according to Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College.

Contributions were received through various campus organizations, personal solicitation of faculty members, and voluntary gifts through the Bursar's office. A final count of the money collected has not been made.

Buckeyes Topped, 10-7, by G. W. '9

(Continued from Page 6)

an easy mark as Berg proved by socking the first pitch for a clean single over second. An error by "Tip" Dye, Buckeye second baseman, and two walks to Webb and Horne, forced Moe over with the ninth Colonial run.

After Woytych had put two men on base with none out, Coach Moritz, having deduced that the Annapolitan was a bit wild, inserted Lanier in the box... after that the game was a foregone conclusion.

G. Wash.	B.H.O.A.	Ohio S.	B.H.O.A.
Webb, c.	5.13.0	Faurot, c.	3.02.0
Horne, 1b.	4.1.0	Dye, 2b.	4.1.1
John, 2b.	5.0.0	Rau, 3b.	3.1.0
Price, 3b.	3.2.5	Ha'lon, 1b.	3.1.0
Sta'n, 3b.	4.1.3	Spery, 1b.	3.0.0
Lanier, p.	1.0.0	Kilgus, p.	1.0.0
Willms, 2b.	3.2.1	Way, 3b.	3.2.4
Berg, ss.	5.1.3	Moser, c.	4.2.5
Walker, c.	4.0.2	Edwards, p.	1.0.0
Dean, 1b.	2.1.0	Mauger, p.	0.0.0
Woych, p.	1.0.0	Peters, p.	0.0.0
		Zarnas, p.	1.0.0
		Bowling, p.	1.0.0

Totals 37.10.27.8 Totals 26.10.24.9

*Batted for Faurot in the ninth.

Ohio State 2.0.0.3.1.0.3.1.1.7
Geo. Washington 2.0.0.3.1.0.3.1.1.10
Runs—Faurot, Raudabaugh, Walslin (3), Moser (2), Webb, Horne, Johnson, Price (2), Stapleton, Williams (2), Berg (2), Errol, Dye, Raudabaugh, Price, Berg, Walker, Sacrifices—Dye, Williams, Stolen bases—Raudabaugh (2), Wayland, Horne, Johnson, Stapleton (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Dye, Price, Williams. Three-base hits—Williams, Hamilton. Home runs—Horne, Williams. Double play—Berg, (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Edwards, 3; off Mauger, 5; off DeAngelis, 3; off Woytych, 3; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Edwards, 3; by Mauger, 1; by Peters, 1; by De Angelis, 5; by Woytych, 1; by Lanier, 4. Hits—On Edwards, 8 in 6 1-2 innings; off Mauger, 2 in 1 1-2 innings; off Peters, 0 in 1 1-2 innings; off De Angelis, 6 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Woytych (Spery). Wild pitches—DeAngelis (2). Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Edwards. Umpires—Purdy, MacDonald. Time of game—Two hours forty minutes.

of the Cue and Curtain sets since her entrance into the University last fall, discussed "So Women Have Equal Rights". Bennett Willis, Jr., discussed "Shall We Curb the Supreme Court".

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HALF AND HALF
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FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Woodward Wins Frat Pin 'Stakes

(Continued from Page 6)

Only the sweepstakes title, but score the highest single game of the evening. Woodward marked five times in his brilliant finishing game, three of the marks being in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames. On two of the last marks he counted back nine pins with his new ball.

This is the second time Woodward has held the Sweepstakes title. Two years ago when it was first sponsored as a part of the interfraternity bowling program, Woodward won the title. Last year he ran second to Bob Jackson, Phi Sigma Kappa bowler, and this year won his second cup, emblematic of the title.

Gate and Key, honorary campus organization, sponsored this year's sweepstakes.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Woodward	108	101	130-339
Hix	85	122	117-210
Van Ness	96	101	113-210
Gonsky	107	105	97-309
Barnett	116	87	108-201
F. Stehman	96	95	110-301
Frost	89	125	85-299
Gleeson	100	97	90-290
Gibson	91	90	106-287
Hill	86	100	97-283
Thomas	87	83	102-275
C. Wildes	87	88	92-267
Kirksey	88	87	83-263
	88	79	78-241

THINGS and STUFF

The G. W.-Ohio State baseball game was halted for a short time in the early innings to put some dusky sandloters off the field. The colored youngsters were staging a "midseason" battle out in the outfield, until the umpire called the game on account of too much "darkness".

Art Brancome, member of the Sports Staff, most humbly begs the pardon of Coach Edward Morris for quoting his name as "Edgar" in last week's issue. "Tis only human to err", even if you happen to be a sports reporter. We note with alarm that Win Johnson, Chairman of the National A. A. U. Basketball Tourney, just concluded, named Hal Kiesel the most "promising" center... We wonder what the tourney official means by "promising". Perhaps in a few more years, Kiesel will be developed enough to fill a first string berth... We venture a few (?) steps farther than Johnson and say that Kiesel is, at the present time, one of the best centers in the country.

The Rinaldi Tailors, with Kiesel at center, face the Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kansas, the A. A. U. Champions, tonight at Tech High Gym in what promises to be the biggest basketball attraction in the history of the game locally. All the regulars on the visiting team are former All-Americans. On a radio program last week,

Riflemen Ready For N. R. A. Meet

(Continued from Page 6)

an average score of 1404 out of a possible 1500 points.

Previous Results Good
George Washington's previous results in the sectional championships were very satisfactory except for the last year, when for the first time in sixteen years the Colonials finished out of the first eight places—thirteenth to be exact. In 1928, The George Washington team was awarded the Sectional Team championships, while in 1931 the Colonials won all league meets but were nosed out by Navy in the Team Championships of that year. Practice for the team this past week consisted of several six-men interteam contests.

Baseball Managers Meet

Max Farrington requests all intramural baseball managers to attend a meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the gym.

Mushake Appointed

Kathryn Mushake, who received a B.S. in Library Science in 1933, has been appointed assistant in the library of the United States Superintendent of Documents.

Coach Jim Pixlee told of a baseball game that he played in some years ago, in Missouri. Pixlee's team was playing for a championship of his particular section of the state and the opposition was plenty stiff... The score was tied in the last half of the eleventh inning, with Pixlee's team at bat... Two men were out and the batter had two strikes and three balls called on him toward the final out of the game. In the gathering darkness the pitcher wound up and let go with the final effort. The umpire, who had taken a great amount of rough treatment during the course of the bitterly fought contest, looked at the pitch for a minute or so without uttering a word. Suddenly he yelled, "The ball", and dashed madly for the nearest exit...

Speaking of the team of next fall, the Washington Post picks Herb Reeves, "the pugnacious" "Bluff powerhouse", to be the foremost candidate for the position so capably filled by Leemans... The fine showing that Reeves has made in the spring practices justifies this and other prognostications of the "press coaches".

Tip Dye, Ohio State star of no little note in both football and basketball, is seemingly not content with two major sports... He is one of the mainstays in the infield of the Ohio school's baseball team, holding down the second base position, and rather well, too...

Future War Vets Expect Local Branch

Sam Booth Is Named Commander of University Post

The "Veterans of Future Wars" movement which has swept the country in the last two weeks, is taking root in the University, and, according to latest reports, various interested groups of students are expected to organize a George Washington post within the next week.

So far it has not been ascertained whether the organization will have official connection with the University, but it is thought that it will be composed of George Washington students interested in the movement.

Sam Booth, who was named by the executive council of the national organization as commander of the George Washington post, stated last week that he is endeavoring to contact the several groups who may be interested, and announced that "any students wishing to give their support to the organization may get in touch with me at the Sigma Nu House."

Movement Two Weeks Old
Organized about two weeks ago by a small group of Princeton University students, headed by Lewis J. Gorin, Jr., as National Commander, it is reported that the "National Council of the Veterans of Future Wars" has between 130 and 140 branches throughout the country and it is estimated by the national headquarters that there are approximately 20,000 members to date.

It is the purpose of the organization to combat with the weapon of ridicule "any further raids upon the public treasury by organized minorities". Their protest is directed against payment of the Soldiers Bonus. Leaders of the national organization have repeatedly disavowed any connection with either pacifistic or militarist groups.

In furtherance of the demand contained in a manifesto issued by the National Council, certain congressmen are being contacted, with the view to having a bill introduced in Congress for the payment of a \$1,000 bonus to every male citizen between the age of 18 and 26, due June 1, 1935. "We believe," the manifesto reads, "a study of history demonstrates that it is customary to pay all bonuses before they are due. Therefore we demand immediate cash payment, plus three percent interest compounded annually and retroactively from the first of June 1935 to the first of June 1935".

Riggs Here Last Week
Thomas Riggs, Jr., Princeton student and treasurer of the organization, came to Washington last week to confer with congressmen

Merry Gives Permission For Use of Lot By Fiesta

Booths Will Be Decorated To Represent Different Countries

By Robert Howell

Use of the same site that it occupied last year has been granted the Fiesta by Charles E. Merry, assistant to the comptroller. In addition to the old site, permission has been granted the Fiesta construction staff to tear up an abandoned garden in the rear of Columbian House, and use the added land for Fiesta purposes.

Situated at Twenty-first and G Sts., between the comptroller's office and Columbian House, the lot will soon become the center of activity as the Fiesta construction staff, under Tom Godey, moves in and begins erecting "International Village."

Each of the 12 booths planned will represent a different country, and each will be decorated both inside and out, in keeping with the country it represents. All people connected with these booths will wear the native costume of the nation his booth represents. Campus groups interested in running concessions of this type will be assigned booths the first week after the Easter holidays.

Additional Rides
Two more mechanical rides, in addition to the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel will be added at attractions during this year's festivities on May 14, 15 and 16.

Besides erecting the lot proper, the Fiesta construction staff is faced with building stages and sets in the gym for the musical comedy, revues and follies, as well as facilities for such athletic exhibitions as boxing, wrestling, fencing and ping-pong.

A decorative scheme for the Student Club, where dancing will be held all three nights of the carnival, which embodies caricatures and silhouettes of well known students and faculty members, is being

on the bonus bill true "lobbying" style.

"War is inevitable," Riggs stated, "and we want our bonus now. We believe the young men of America who will fight in future wars deserve as much as their predecessors for their future services."

A "Home Fire Division" will also be organized along with the George Washington post. The purpose of this division, according to the manifesto of the national headquarters, "is to obtain for future mothers, wives, and sisters of the Veterans of Future Wars, an immediate trip to Europe in holy pilgrimage to view the future battlefields of their present and future children, and to obtain for the future wives a pension of \$50 per month for the remainder of their natural life".

executed by the art staff, under Sam Walker.

According to Paul Al Brogren, dance chairman, the orchestra competition which was initiated last year, will be held again, three orchestras having entered to date. All orchestras that enter the contest play in the Fiesta dance hall at various times, the one designated as winner by a committee of judges getting a contract to play at some fraternity or sorority dance during the Summer.

New Dance Directors
With the resignation of Helen Bealke as dance director, because of lack of ample time to devote to the Fiesta, co-directors of dancing, each with senior staff ranking, have been appointed. They are Mary Fulgham and Betty Hartung. They will be in charge of both chorus and specialty dancing for the various productions.

Two other senior staff appointments were made known by the Board of Directors last night: They are George Davis, who will assume the duties of vaudeville music director, and Hazel Cardwell, who takes the place of Sis Porter as office manager. Miss Porter found it necessary to resign last week because of lack of sufficient time to devote to the Fiesta.

Skit Deadline Nears
With the deadline for all skits entered in the skit contest approaching, the productions board has issued a call to all organizations, asking for at least one skit from each fraternity, sorority, and club on the campus, in order to make the contest more representative of student ability. However, individuals are not excluded, as such, from entering skits—as the productions board urges non-affiliated persons to enter. The prize is a silver loving cup.

According to Austin Cunningham, chairman of the All-University Fiesta Advisory Committee, only about half of the groups on campus have turned in the name of their delegate. It is imperative that they do so at once as the committee will begin functioning immediately after the Easter holidays.

Graduate Women Elect New Officers Saturday

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate sorority for women, will hold its regular meeting for the election of new officers Saturday afternoon. Dorothy Graf, Agnes Lee, and Edna Suber will preside.

On Tuesday, April 14, Elsie Green, president of the sorority, will entertain the new members with a baby party at her home, 5414 13th St.

Labor Course To Be Given

Visiting Speakers Lecture During Summer Sessions

A course on Labor and Economic Security will be presented as part of the special curricula of the 1936 Summer Sessions by a staff of experts in the form of special topics to consider the labor movement, problems of unemployment, and plans for social security.

The labor movement will be presented by Donald S. Watson, instructor in economics; problems of unemployment will be discussed by Edward Berman, associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois and senior economist of the Works Progress Administration; plans for economic security will be discussed by Ewan Clague, formerly professor of social research at the University of Pennsylvania and now associate director of the bureau of research and statistics, Social Security Board.

In addition to the regular sessions, special lectures will be presented by Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, and Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board.

Professor Berman will give three weeks of lectures. Professors Clague and Altmeyer will discuss social securities with specific reference to the act. Isador Lubin will consider unemployment labor statistics in general.

Heywood Addresses

Foreign Service Club
Major Henry F. Heywood, commercial secretary of the British embassy, was guest speaker at a smoker of Delta, Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, held last Thursday at the T. U. O. house. Major Heywood described the duties of the commercial secretary and the relation of that officer to the British foreign service in general.

One of their major problems, he said, is the translation of commercial documents and tariff regulations from foreign languages, and even "between the British and American" languages serious questions of meaning often arise.

Delta-Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Kenneth Fallor.

Avukah Holds Open Meeting
Avukah, student Zionist group, will hold an open meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Y-10 to commemorate the founding of the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem, Palestine.

Rabbi Breeslau, the guest speaker, will talk on "Given a Cause." A showing of slides on the Hebrew University, and scenes of modern Palestine will follow.

Medical School Is Host To Biology Society Meet

Dr. R. J. Anderson Reports On Study of Tubercle Bacillus

Many informative experiments were demonstrated or reported at the business and scientific sessions of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology annual meeting in the District last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The George Washington University School of Medicine acted as host to the meeting.

Dr. R. J. Anderson of Yale University reported the isolation of 170 different chemicals manufactured in the body by the tubercle bacillus, the "germ" of tuberculosis. Four of the chemicals displayed were believed to be of special importance. Three were poisons whose secretions into the body is partly responsible for the devastating effects of tuberculosis. The fourth is necessary for the breathing processes of the germ.

Discovery Attempts Cited
Many efforts to discover a way to synthesize cortin, the hormone secreted by the cortex of the gland, was described before the American Society of Biological Chemists. Small amounts of this drug doubled and sometimes tripled the endurance of healthy animals, tests had proven.

The drug is extremely expensive since it requires adrenal cortices of about a half-million cattle to produce one pound of cortin in its purest state. Up to the present the chemical formula for this drug has not been discovered.

Dr. Elmer Culler of the University of Illinois gave a demonstration on a dog in which he showed that the hearing acuity of that animal was heightened by the application of X-rays to the auditory tract.

Conflicting Phenomenon Occurs

By administration of pineal gland extract in six generations of rats, a conflicting phenomenon was reported to have occurred. This administration retarded the rate of growth and accelerated the rate of development in the young. Although these rats did not grow as fast as ordinary baby rats, they acted like adults.

An entertainment and smoker for

the visiting scientists was held at the Washington Hotel Thursday evening. The Howard University Glee Club sang several songs.

The annual dinner of the Federation was held Friday night at the Willard Hotel. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, formally greeted the biologists, and Dr. Alexander Forbes gave a lecture on "Experimental Aerial Survey of Labrador", which he illustrated with motion pictures. The University Glee Club sang at the dinner, and Leon Brusloff's string ensemble provided music.

In charge of arrangements were Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry; and Dr. G. B. Roth, professor of pharmacology.

Phi Sigma Rho Pledges Eleven

Clarence Bellows, Arthur Carbonell, R. M. Cox, J. M. Danish, Rhoda Epstein, Jerome Gottlieb, Francis Monis, Robert Teates, Helen Thomson, Catherine Tullis, and William Weitzel were pledged to Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society.

In an open forum tomorrow in Building L-10, 8:15, members of the society will discuss Hume's famous denial of the validity of causality. Louis Harrison will support Hume's position and Robert Teates will take the negative.

At the forum on May 6, the last forum of the year, Behaviorism will be discussed.

CIRCLE THEATRE
Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 0853

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Bride Comes Home" Claudette Colbert, Robert Young, Fred MacMurray. A crisp, invigorating picture of two young people always in a battle.
Thursday and Friday—"Lady Of Secrets" Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger, Lionel Atwill. A throbbing love story, full to the brim with human understanding.
Saturday—"Broadway Hostess" Wini Shaw, Phil Regan, Lyle Talbot. A sparkling comedy that you'll go for!
Sunday and Monday—"The Story Of Louis Pasteur" Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson. Here's a truly great picture. Drama that will hold you spell-bound!

'Pasteur' Parts Are Still Open

Ward Will Play Leading Role In Radio Drama April 24

There are still a few parts, which will be filled at an audition in the studios of WMAL at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, in the student comedy radio-drama, "Life of Louis Pasteur," to be broadcast on April 24, according to Dr. Douglas Bement, director of the production.

Paul Ward, who has already had some experience in student radio dramas, will play the leading role, that of Pasteur. Other characters chosen at the audition Sunday afternoon were Mademoiselle Pelletier, Mary Bolger; Madame Meisler, Catherine Bowers; M. Vone, Frank Burnet; M. Bourrel, Hamilton Colt; Eugene Viala, Gardiner Crabbe; Pierre, William Ferguson; Mademoiselle Suzanne des Court, Virginia Hawks; Joseph Meister, (age 9), Frances Humphrey; Franquette, Florence Rice; Dr. Roux, Edward Stevlington; and Madame Pasteur, Gertrude Sherman.

There are still three male parts, and that of a French concierge open to be filled.

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledges Five Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women, formally pledged Phoebe Beale, Mary Beverly, Muriel Merleman, Marie McNeese, and Anna Molster, Wednesday.

Each pledge received a badge of red, white, and blue ribbons and a gardenia corsage.

The date for initiation has been tentatively set for April 23.

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